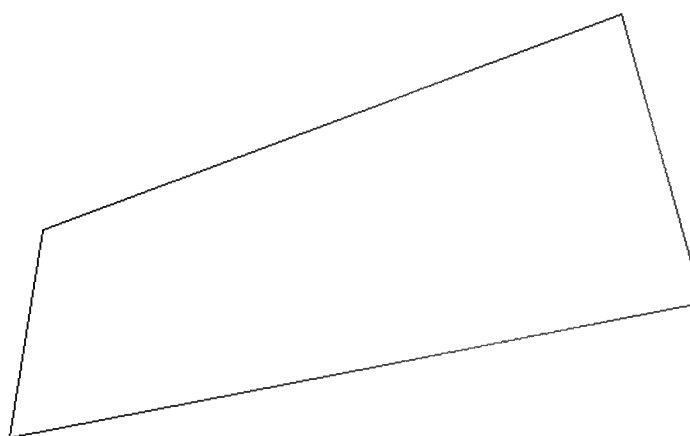




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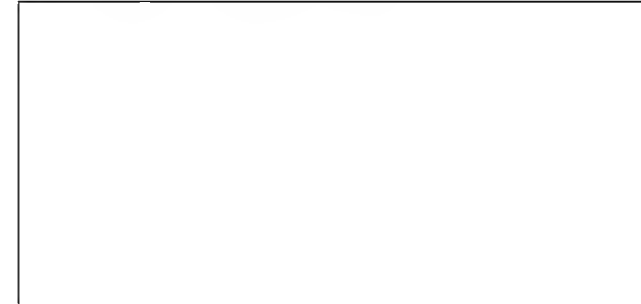
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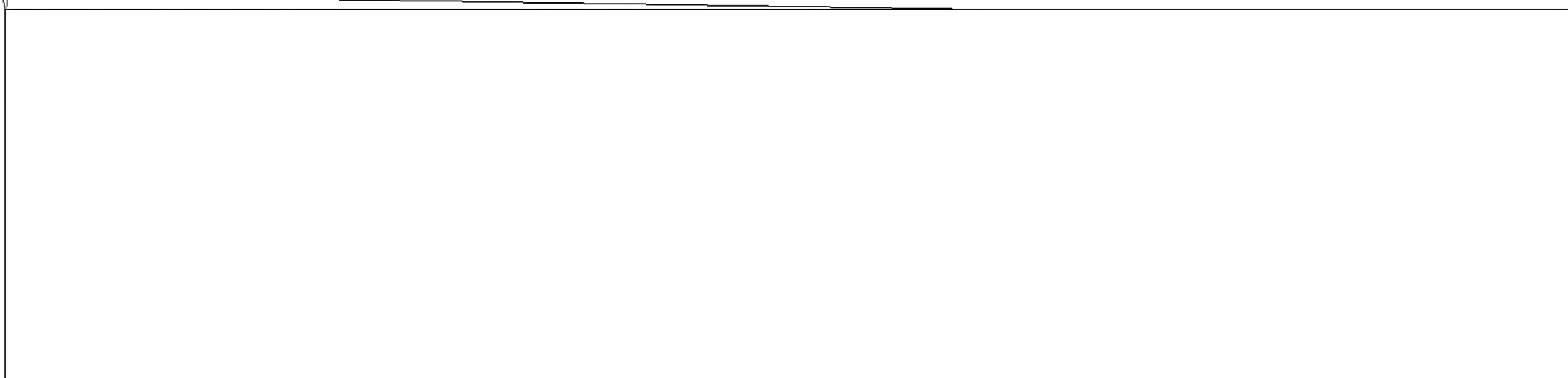
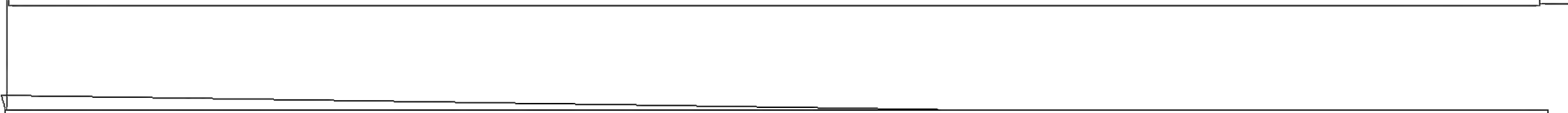
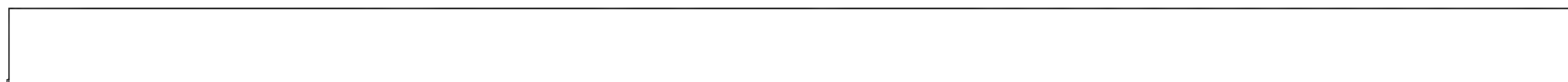
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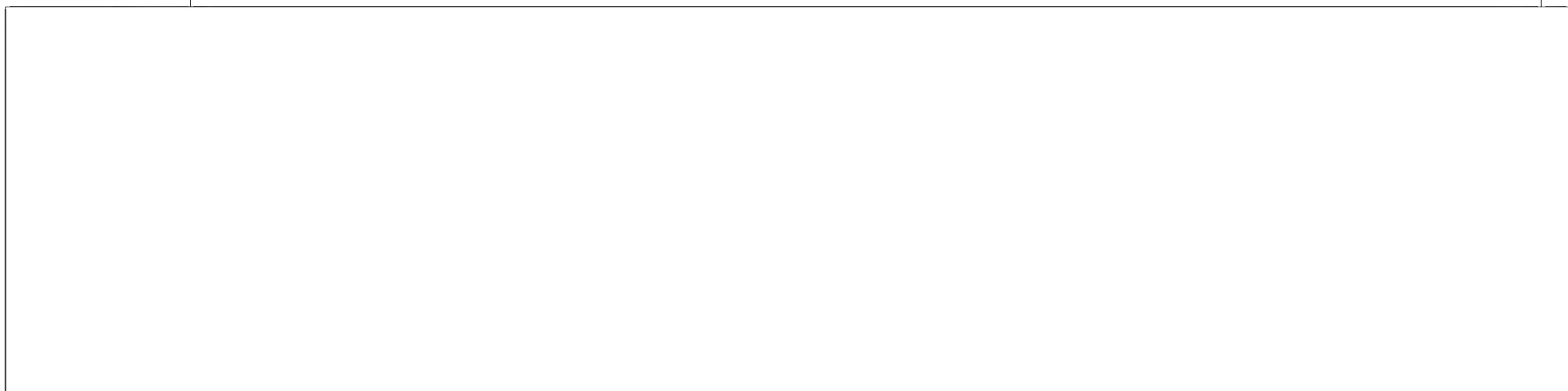
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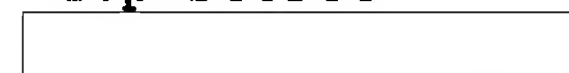
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EGYPT: Security Precautions

*Egyptian security forces are on alert to prevent a repetition of the unrest in Asyut, but no other serious security problems have developed so far.*

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Military and police forces are being particularly watchful in Cairo, where there were two small terrorist incidents on Thursday. In Asyut the regime claims to have quelled the Islamic fundamentalist terrorists who reportedly killed 75 policemen in two days of clashes.

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President-designate Moubarek is continuing efforts to reassure Egypt's allies of his commitment to former President Sadat's policies.

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Israelis Watchful

Moubarek yesterday met with Israeli Prime Minister Begin, and the Israelis appear cautiously encouraged by Moubarek's initial support for the Camp David negotiation process and the peace treaty. This meeting and Moubarek's interview with an Israeli newspaper seem to have calmed initial Israeli apprehension about the depth of his commitment to Sadat's peace policies.

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Nevertheless, the Israeli leadership remains concerned about Moubarek's longer term ability to consolidate power.

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Soviets Keeping Door Open

Soviet media are repeating Arab calls for Sadat's successors to repudiate his policies. These include statements from Libya, Iraq, Syria, and Jordan, as well as from PLO leader Arafat and former Egyptian Chief of Staff Shazli. The Soviets, however, have not carried the most offensive comments of some Arab leaders, nor are they gloating over the assassination. [REDACTED]

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Moscow has indirectly criticized Moubarek by pointing to Washington's and Tel Aviv's "satisfaction" with his reaffirmation of Sadat's policies. At the same time, the Soviets have been careful to keep the door open to Cairo, stating that the USSR "has always been a supporter of friendly and equitable cooperation with Egypt." [REDACTED]

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Moscow is claiming that Sadat's assassination caused "nervous shock" and "veritable pandemonium" in Washington. Some articles charge that the US, through its alert of some military forces in the area, is using Sadat's death to increase its "crude interference in Arab affairs." [REDACTED]

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POLAND: Regime Reaction

*Warsaw's guarded response to Solidarity's platform suggests party moderates will try to maintain their policy of negotiating with the union at next week's Central Committee session.* [redacted]

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A commentary in the party newspaper *Trybuna Ludu* criticized the program as excessively broad, but seemed to dismiss some of its political points as rhetoric. It claimed that Poles would reject "empty slogans" while implementing "constructive" solutions. [redacted]

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By quoting with approval Walesa's assertion he would disassociate himself from groups engaged in "obvious politicking," the commentary reinforced regime efforts to portray intellectuals and union advisers--the presumed authors of the political planks of the Solidarity platform--as not being in the union's mainstream. [redacted]

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Some party members want to restrict future government-union negotiations to strictly economic issues. Others propose diluting the union's impact by establishing a consultation process in which the major interest groups--including the Church, the other existing "parties" and the veterans organizations--would also participate. The Central Committee may also be asked to tighten party discipline by forcing members to choose between membership in Solidarity and the party, a move that would lead to a drastic decline in party membership. [redacted]

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Moscow appears still to be digesting the results of the Solidarity congress, and is perhaps awaiting next week's Polish party plenum before voicing any authoritative judgment. TASS has not repeated its initial charge that the program adopted by the congress was "counter-revolutionary," and yesterday again confined itself to repeating criticism of Solidarity made by Polish publications. It quoted a Polish weekly that claimed both "moderates" and "radicals" in Solidarity aim to seize power and that blamed the union's boldness on the "weakness, errors, and inconsistency" of Polish authorities. [redacted]

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PALESTINIANS: Killing of Fatah Leader

*Senior PLO official Majid Abu Sharrar was killed in Rome yesterday, possibly because of his contacts with Israelis.*

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The renegade Palestinian Black June Organization, which was responsible for the assassination of the PLO representative to Brussels in June and several other recent terrorist attacks in Europe, has claimed credit for the killing. Abu Sharrar, a central committee member of the moderate Fatah group and head of the PLO's information office, is the highest ranking Palestinian to die in the recent round of factional fighting.

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PLO leader Arafat is certain to seek revenge for Abu Sharrar's death.

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Two Black June members were arrested in Cyprus last month in connection with an operation against Arafat's Fatah organization.

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